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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29

THE Boers of South Africa are boxing and goring John Bull sorely and even humiliating the strong arm of Her Majesty.

The man who is so narrow in his conception that he sees no fault of his own is a nonentity sealed up in an impregnable shell of self-conceit.

"THEY enslave their children's children; Who make a compromise with sin." The above is as true now as when it occurred to Lowell sixty years ago. Every freeman should consider that great truth and raise his voice in a mighty "down with Goebel and his hirelings."

THAT address purports to give moral strength to the infamous contest to come. Every charge contained in that address is a malicious makeshift, known to be such by every intelligent informed man who signed it. It is the wail of disappointment. So to speak, it is the "cat's paw" made by Goebel of those who constructed it, to rake from fire a "political chestnut."

JO AND BILL and the rest of their clan said before the election that the Republicans could not count them out, that they could not steal elections now. They said it because they had complete control of the election machinery in every precinct in the State. And yet, overwhelmed by the fury of the popular will, they charge that the Republicans did steal the election. To admit so much is to acknowledge their inability to cope with Republicans and Republican intelligence and sagacity.

KENTUCKY Democracy is like the Spanish government! Dominated by a band of would-be leaders whose highest conception of their party's interest and duty to same is measured by their own ideas of personal aggrandizement. Within the last quarter of a century a sufficiency of money has been expended on the army and navy of Spain to make her a formidable foe, but the same, through duplicitous of her leaders found service in private enterprise. Spain continues to disintegrate. Enough eulogy and praise of Kentucky Democracy have been thrown to the four winds, it is print, would weigh an elephant to earth and yet they have robbed the old party of pride, stability and honor too. She too is disintegrating.

THE Mountain Echo, answering Coulter's charge of tissue ballots speaks clearly and in unmistakable terms saying: "When Coulter says that the ballots used in Laurel, Jackson, Owsley, Leslie, Harlan, Casey, Russell or Metcalfe counties were tissue ballots he lies, and when he swears that these counties or any or any of them used tissue ballots or paper thinner than the statutes contemplate, he swears a lie. The ballots for those counties were printed at the Mountain Echo job office and we know whereof we speak." We admire the manly firmness and pluck of the Echo in the defense of what it knows to be true. It appears to be bad taste to call an elephant "a big long-nosed, flapped-eared, club-footed mule." It is best to denounce men and things as they are.

THE duplicity, fraud and corruption of Goebelism is now crystallized in the form of an address from the "Bosses" to the Democracy of Kentucky. This address appears over the names of the members of the Democratic organization. This address was doubtless conceived in the mind of Wm. Goebel. To stimulate his weak and weary followers, he finds it necessary to put a "new song into their mouths," as the General on the field of battle commands the several divisions of his army through his trusted lieutenants; likewise Bill Goebel now standing behind the curtain commands his faithful lieutenants and Colonels to unite in one strong plea of "Republican fraud and intimidation." True to that command every one has sacrificed himself.

THE chief cause which makes the Goebelites desperate is knowledge of the fact that their cause has been one of the most villainous and corrupt known to modern politics; that an outraged people will endure such conspirators no more; that their bridges are burned behind them and the future for them made barren unless they can steal the government from the Republicans and patch up the weak places in that infamy of infamies the Goebel Election Law. It is a fact known to them that with the passing of their clan, party perfidy and dishonor, the Republican party will rule Kentucky for many years. Hence their desperation. Men like Goebel and Blackburn have nothing to lose (all being lost) and any gain which they may make through fraud or otherwise will find them eager and anxiously awaiting.

NEVER yet has fate decreed that intelligent, ambitious youth should bow to poverty and ignorance.

The Goebelite lieutenants and mercenaries driven to desperation in defeat now charge that the Republicans and honest Democrats who supported Taylor and Brown entered the sanctum sanctorum over which they alone stood guard and actually did purposefully, intentionally beyond doubt steal the election and the fruits thereof from him who had promised him so much. It is uncompromisingly low and base in a man beaten at his own game to cry fraud, but such Goebel and his hirelings do.

ONE of the most remarkable disclosures of Republican fraud perpetrated in the last election yet given to the public was handed down Wednesday stating that the majority of the Board and the County Clerk were Democrats, yet the Herald says the Republicans actually furnished the election officers with creosote ink for the use of the voters. This is thoroughly consistent with the Herald's manner of telling things, however. Whoever may chance to see that article will know where to class it. If the people of Grayson could see such an article they would wonder why the people about Hartford do not keep quiet.

WHAT Goebel can do with the Kentucky Legislature remains yet to be seen. That he will do anything within the realms of possibilities none question that he will never be Governor of Kentucky is not to be doubted. Kentucky manhood has spoken and its mandate must be respected, the howling mob of office-seekers to the contrary notwithstanding. It was thought to be impossible for Goebel to get the nomination of the Music Hall Convention having only 16 instructed voters out of over 1,000. Yet he hooded and hoodwinked Capt. Capt. Stone and organized the convention throwing out enough honest delegates and seating in their stead mercenaries of his type. This done, he carried away the nomination. He failed to have the election where he had the convention, failing in calculation. But the world without a parallel to him in promise-making. It promise will influence legislatures then Goebel is sure to carry the Legislature at his bidding. But promises counting for naught, his doom has long since been sealed by the hand of fate.

THE people of Hartford and the county are now brought face to face with the question: "Shall we patronize a foreign corporation or shall we sustain a home enterprise?" Shall the Cumberland Telephone Co. drive out the Nickel Plate Telephone Co. owned by home capital? It should be remembered that the Cumberland Co. was asked to build lines through this section and to put an exchange up in Hartford. Asatisfactory answer never came. Then when it appeared that we would have no exchange, Messrs. Mattingly and Ford undertook the task to give us an exchange and connection with all important towns of the county and with Owensboro. In this they have succeeded. In addition to this, they have given the people a ten-cent rate, the Cumberland rate having been 25 cents. It is possible that an exchange rate of 50 cents per month will be given by the Cumberland Co. in order to run out our home exchange. It should be rejected. Such an offer would only stand until the home company was run out then the rate would go up again. Let's stand by home. Home first, last and all the time.

WHAT will the Brown element do? is a question often asked nowadays. To answer the question properly it should be known of what that element is composed. The observer readily sees in it. Men of firmness, semi-firmness and no firmness at all. Those without firmness were whipped into line by the party lash of the demagogue and Goebelized. Under the head of semi-firmness should be classed all those who passively hold the interest of the State above party interest, but when threatened with political ostracism or boycott in business took as an excuse to return or "hang on," what some individual or paper said of Goebel or the ticket. In such no confidence can repose. Their course depends upon the way the wind blows strongest. But the firm who stood faithfully with Taylor and Brown, supporting free government and the best interest of the State may always be relied upon where the interest of the bosses conflict with the interest of the State. Many of that class are now in full fellowship in the Republican party.

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VICTORIES OF THE STUDY.

The Nineteenth century has been the most eventful in all the tide of time. Such strides as have been made in the advancement of civilization were never known to any other century. The closing years of the century have seen nations living in brotherly love through periods hitherto unknown. The mighty scepter of power has passed from the canon's mouth to the sphere of intellectual splendor. The sword finds a more powerful combatant in the study. The scene has changed. The combat of mind with mind now reigns. The Wellingtons and Napoleons have become Tennysons and Hugo's. The battlefield (the old school of nation) gives way to the college and university. The scenes of many a bloody battle of the earlier part of the century are much to be regretted, but pass as marvels of the age. The attention of the present now centers about the study. And the hero of the hour is he who is able to deliver to humanity the greatest amount of good. He who conceived the plan of steam appliance to railway transportation bequeathed to humanity more lasting good than Alexander the Great with his countless hosts of soldiers. S. F. B. Morris through years of unceasing toil succeeded in inventing telegraphy, thereby bequeathing to mankind a rich heritage. Thomas Gordon Bell less than a century ago surprised the world with the telephone, by means of which together with telegraphy nations may live as neighbors and friends thousands of miles distanced may instantaneously converse with each other.

One man Ericsson from his study in a secret chamber planned the Monitor and in planning it that day revolutionized modern naval warfare. Edison, by the magic hand of genius struck the key note to electricity and gave the world wonders hitherto unknown. These are but few of the achievements of the study. Its victories follow year by year in rapid succession. This vast field of study is open to every energetic youth who will and determines. No heritage save vim and vigor of life admits entry to its realms. No reward comes except as the fruit of labor.

About the Contest.

MOUNTAIN ECHO.

Among other counties that Gus Coulter, in his notice of contest, accuses of having used tissue ballots in the late November election, is Laurel. Now, all that we have to say in regard to this matter is that when he says that the ballots used in Laurel, Owsley, Leslie, Harlan, Casey, Russell or Metcalfe county, were tissue ballots he lies, and when he swears that these counties or any or any of them used tissue ballots or paper thinner than the statutes contemplate, he swears a lie.

The ballots for these counties were printed at the Mountain Echo job office, and we know whereof we speak.

We were glad to see Mrs. Lou Iglesias at church Sunday after an illness of several days. Master Roy Bennett is quite ill. We were sorry to note the absence of our pastor, Rev. Edgar Maddox Sunday. Rev. G. H. Lawrence preached a good sermon in his stead to a large congregation.

The visitors of this community for the holidays are Mr. Herman Barnard and Mr. Orville Bennett who are attending Georgetown college are visiting their parents. Mrs. Mildred E. Culloway is also visiting her parents and other relatives here and at Ceravlo. She is attending school at Utica.

A protracted meeting has just closed at Equality, conducted by Revs. Joshua Miller and E. W. Shugart. There were two conversations and several deeply convicted.

Mr. Alva Calloway visited his sisters, Mrs. Robert Bennett and Mrs. Fielden Bennett, of Beda, and also his sister, Mrs. Tommie Bennett, Prentice this week.

Mrs. Owen Hunter and sister, Miss Lela Hunter visited their aunt, Mrs. P. L. Wood, Ceravlo Xmas night and was at the Christmas tree.

Mrs. Minnie Miller, wife of Dr. Ellis Miller, Sulphur Springs, is visiting her parents and other relatives here.

Mr. Ed Balls is at home after an absence of six weeks on a raft enroute to Evansville.

Miss Burrs, Rochester, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jike Condit. She will remain three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Wood, Ceravlo, visited Mrs. Wood's sister, Miss Maggie Hunt r.

GOLDEN ERA.

When the legislature meets, the people should have public meetings and denounce any and all efforts of the Goebelites to steal the state offices from the Republicans, who have won them honestly and fairly.

PADUCAH SUN.

Perfidy, disregard for oaths, political dishonesty and partisan hatred are Goebel's hope for success before the legislature for ability to oust Taylor from the Governor's chair. Will he find enough legislators of his character to give him the support he wants? The Sun does not believe this is possible.

HAWESVILLE PLAINEADER.

Notices of contest have been served on Gov. Taylor and Lieut. Gov. Marshall by Goebel. This is like serving a notice on a fellow to work a road, that don't have his washing done in the precinct. This will be followed by an open address to the people in a few days who will wish when they read it, that it had been a shut one.

GLOBE DEMOCRAT.

Goebel still pursues his idea that elections in Kentucky are to be decided by some crooked political scheme instead of by votes. Such a creature in the Governor's mansion would curse the State beyond all precedent.

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Sheriff's Sale for Taxes.

By virtue of taxes due the State of Kentucky and county of Ohio for the year 1890 I will offer for sale at the Court House door in Hartford, Ky., on Monday, Jan. 1, 1900, the following named lands, viz.: Sale will begin at one o'clock p.m.

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Miss Agnes Hocker, Taylor M. Inc. was tried in Judge Miller's court last Saturday and was adjudged a lunatic sheriff Stevens and son, Master Cecil conveyed her to the Hopkinsville Asylum Sunday.

Mr. Hiram Powers, of Narrows, who has been very ill of pneumonia is thought to be improving. Mr. Powers is a good business man and an excellent citizen and the news of his improved condition will be gladly received by all who know him.

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